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Democratic Ticket.

(Electoral First Monday in August, 1886.)

For the State Legislature, JOHN E. COOPER

For Commonwealth's Attorney, OUL L. M. DAY.

County Judge—O. R. SWANSON.

County Attorney—J. C. LYKINS.

County Sheriff—J. W. COOPER.

World—O. T. CENTER.

Circuit Court Clerk—J. F. KIMM.

Judge—O. W. DRAKE.

Superior—E. H. COOPER.

Circuit Court Clerk—J. F. KIMM.

County School Super.—JOHN M. ROSE.

Breachit Announcements.

We are authorized to announce H. M. COOPER is a candidate for the Senate or of Marshall county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Dr. George C. McFarland, of Oak Grove, in the anti-Bill Springer candidate for the legislature, and is making things crack in that direction. If he don't get elected he will tan the line of the other fellow.

We clip the above item from a Jacksonville (Fla.) letter to the Virginia (Va.) Enquirer, and, though the people of Jacksonville may not think it our part, we propose to tell them something of what we know of their candidate. Dr. George C. McFarland is one of the bravest men we know of. He is a man of the soil, of the country, a good politician, and a great man of fine social qualities. Jacksonville may have his peer, but it is safe to say, his superior cannot easily be found there, and with all due respect to his opponent, whoever he may be, we trust the people of Jacksonville, Ill., would honor themselves in honoring him, and at the same time make sure of giving him a seat in the state legislature. We will do the same developing work in his native constituency. He is a safe man to represent that beautiful city and if they want wise legislation, they will send him to represent them. During his stay in the blue grass region of this state he made many friends, who will all encourage him for the position to which he aspires and hope to hear of his return.

The citizens of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county have at last awoke to a realization of the facts sometimes pointed out by Mr. Hazeal, and called a grand meeting in Mt. Sterling, where we found elsewhere in our paper today. We have all along maintained the idea that the Kentucky and South Atlantic railroad could be extended to this section for less money, and would be of more benefit to Mt. Sterling, than any other line—that it was the only line that could materially benefit town and county—and we still incline to that opinion. Now that these people have made up their minds to have us to help them the matter right along until the rest of the iron horse is born in our midst. They have the means to extend the road, and will readily give that from investment, if it is possible to secure in any other they can make. The contemplated movement towards extending the above road is a long way better than chasing butterflies like the Covington and Cumberland Gap, Portmouth, and Pound Gap, etc., and we are glad they have taken the economic view of it they have.

It is a remarkable fact that coldness between the rival mountain towns of Covington and Cincinnati has lost its character that for the space of two miles on Stillwater, where the cold waves meet, on the ground, has been the rule in the summer. —Mt. Sterling Gazette.

Young man, you are away off your base. There is no neutrality between the people of Campton and Hazel Green—not even a frost line. You get your information from some man who does not know where he refers to, certainly, for the coldness referred to is between us and is now to be meted into mutual friendship; that is left of it would not freeze a five-cent cream.

A special from Ashland to all the daily papers stated the detective force which had been sent to sift the tragedy for which Miss Ned and Craft were held, and it is now given out that the real perpetrators of the crime were highly respected young men. The evidence against them is conclusive, and will show that the triple murder was committed early in the evening; that the perpetrators went to the house by appointment with one of the girls, who had previously written to the girl, and met her with one of them and that the triple murder followed an unchristian killing of the boy for refusing sexual assault on the girl.

The Greenwood Muddle.

(Courier-Journal.)

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THE LOGGERS' SOLIQUY.

[In a Hamlet.]
To log, or not to log, that is the question;
Whether 'twould be better to let the lumber
in the primal forest where it stands,
Or to strip the trees, and lay them flat;
And raft, that poplar, the walnut—no raft, to
float;

To sell, or perchance to a dull market; that's
the iish.

For that mark, our bright dreams of
When thou hast shown thy "annual" to
their envied gaze. All these things thou
hast in silence. Why comest thou to me?
Ho! up higher, thou poor man, an sternly
of rest or care?—

For that mark, our bright dreams of
When we have been bountiful of our logs
Then we have been making a market
About the packets; an empty space.

This shold give us peace. That
should we then tamely stand
The loggers' curse, and the timber grand?

The shortness of his measuring sick,

The loggers' curse, and the timber grand?

He has diabolized after four months
The loggers' curse, and the timber grand?

It is said that the sum of \$12,000.
\$12,000 is annual spent in this country on
the single items of labor gear. Could
this be true?—and the nation's
attention tell us as to the people of this
great country of ours would give up the
habit of paying their bills so late, and
diligently, to get up the mountain side.

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More pith and profit. Peradventure then
the higlier miller, standing by the side of
the loggers' curse, and the timber grand?

May realie, as men have done before
He has killed the goose that laid the

golden eggs.

JUDGE MULLIGAN INTERVIEWED.

What Do Themselves of the Compact Model?

(Courier-Journal.)

John Mulligan, the popular, good-natured and intelligent representative from the city of Lexington, stated what he knew of the compact model.

This master is not the only one

in a great deal of difficulty, but like in all other things, the application of a lit-

tle common sense will go far to help

him out of his trouble.

Whether the compact model worked

within or without the walls, they do

not care, and no one would urge them

to do the prison system self-supporting

as far as may be. Yet, while this is true,

and in the nature of things competition

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An Editor's Reward.

(Exchange.)

An editor died and went to the world's

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he die.

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